

Appeal Initiated Center's Funding Refused by State

By JOHN HUGHES
Editor-in-Chief

Initial refusal by the state to partially fund construction of Valley College's Cultural Center has prompted action by the Los Angeles Community College District to have the program reconsidered.

W.W. Shannon, LACCD facilities planner, left yesterday for Sacramento with supplemental information supplied by Donald H. Brunet, dean of administrative services, to clarify the needs of Valley College.

"The state is only looking at the music and art additions," said Shannon. Explaining that the large portion of the proposed center does not automatically qualify for state aid, he said, "Priority systems in the state are such that additions to buildings fall below the limit for funding."

"At the moment," said Shannon, "the program has been denied participation in this year's State Construction Act funding."

Under the State Construction Act funds will be raised through a bond issue, on the June ballot. Up to 20 percent of the approved portion of programs will be paid for out of this money.

With 80 percent of the proposed \$6.6 million cost of the Cultural Center to be paid for out of Community Services property taxes, Brunet said the state's portion would be approximately \$200,000.

The remainder of the cost would be

covered by a one-time property tax authorized by the construction act.

Shannon explained the state statistics show Valley as being "overbuilt" in laboratory space.

"The state uses generalizations which tend to ignore specialized needs," said Shannon.

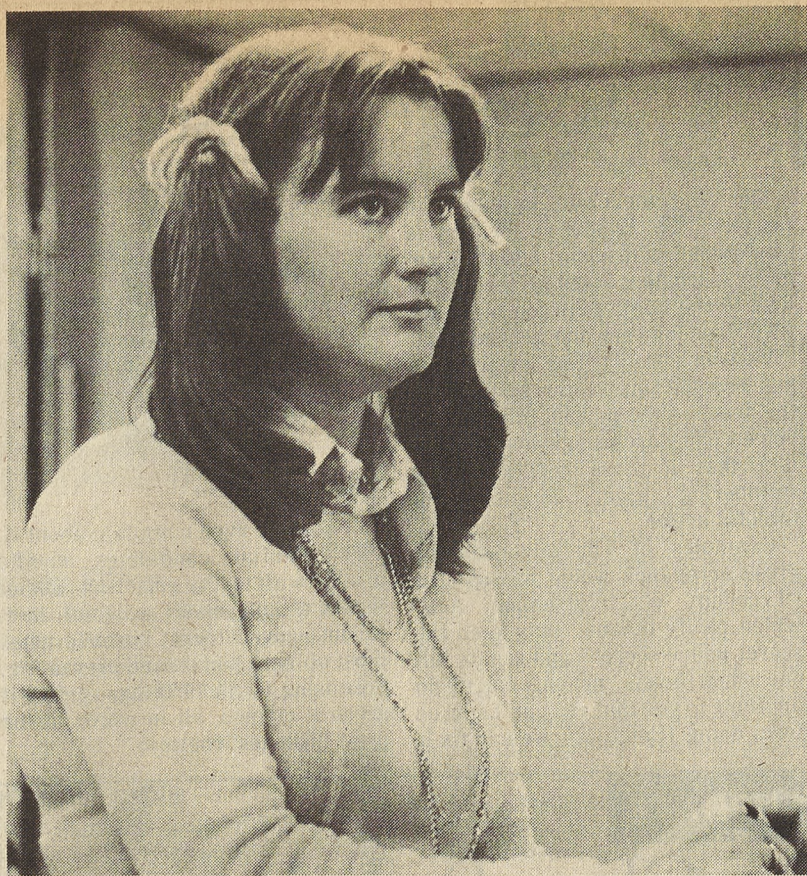
Pointing out the needs of the Music and Art departments, Brunet said, "Utilization is such that there is a crying need."

To illustrate this Brunet supplied Shannon with a detailed description of the Art and Music Department facility shortage.

The material cites high utilization figures, 52 and 48 percent for the Art and Music Departments respectively; use of temporary buildings; and overall inability to meet student demands for classes.

Countering the state theory that Valley is overbuilt in general, Brunet cited the specialized classroom needs

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 6)



DEMANDING EQUAL EMPLOYMENT for ex-offenders, Linda Bawcom, president of the Valley College Public Relations Club addresses the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees.

Valley Star Photo by Mario Prado

Hiring Ban Eased For Ex-Offenders

By CHARLIE SAYLES
Staff Writer

Educational endeavors of student parolees and ex-offenders were given a boost when they became eligible for the first time to be employed by the district.

Trustee Ira Reiner of the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees forwarded the motion that passed the board unanimously stating the district will hire students who perform non-instructional duties without regard to his status as an ex-convict or parolee except those determined to be sexual psychopaths.

An amendment by board Vice-President Dr. Ralph Richardson was tacked on the end of the motion stating, "unless it is determined by the Board of Trustees that the employment of a particular student worker would not be in the best interest of the district."

"There lacks a rational connection," said Reiner, "as to whether he

is or isn't an ex-offender and whether he should be employed. If his background is that dangerous, he shouldn't be a student, but if he is a student, he should be given work."

Dr. Richardson explained his amendment.

"I would like to see the machinery," he said, "and how it would be operated and what problems we might face. I hope the Chancellor and his staff will recommend how the policy will be implemented."

(See related story on Pg. 6)

Trustee Frederick Wyatt, who seconded Reiner's motion said, "It has been a long time coming. Denying a student work while he is already going to college is just placing an extra hardship on him."

The exclusion of sexual psychopaths was explained by Larry Frierson, director of legal affairs for the district.

"The Alatorre Bill," said Frierson, "which granted the discretion to hire ex-offenders, excluded the authority to hire sexual psychopaths." Trustee Dr. Monroe Richman took issue with that exclusion.

"It is discriminatory," said Bawcom, "especially for students who are trying to keep off the streets. College Work Study programs can provide half the expenses of their education. Many are eligible, but under current policies they can't receive these moneys."

Rinconer, who briefly addressed the board, said, "Those who are tried, convicted, and served time, the penalties are up to the judicial system and the courts."

The action came after the board had spent approximately two hours in executive session on another matter. The public waited calmly. The motion was the first acted upon when the board returned.

J. William Orozco, who was present before the executive session, was the only absentee from the unanimous vote.

"We are setting the policy," said Board President Arthur Bronson, a long time supporter of the change. "We will also have to set the way it is implemented."

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Student Airs Grievances; Gets Action

The Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees heard a complaint Wednesday, March 10, by a Valley College evening student charging that some evening instructors on campus have not been lecturing classes for the entire time prescribed.

At a board meeting six weeks ago, the student was ejected from the board room for being disorderly. He returned last Wednesday insisting the Trustees act on his complaint, explaining that he had exhausted all channels on the campus level. He also cited these instructors for not following the course outlines required by the district.

In an effort to appease the complaint, Valley College President Dr. Alice J. Thurston issued the following letter (quoted in part) to evening division instructors:

"It is crucial that your class or classes meet for the entire time as scheduled in order that students receive the instructional time to which they are entitled. Most of you do this automatically. I realize, however, in a few cases where instructors have dismissed a class early, or started it late, the office of evening dean has received rather vocal complaints."

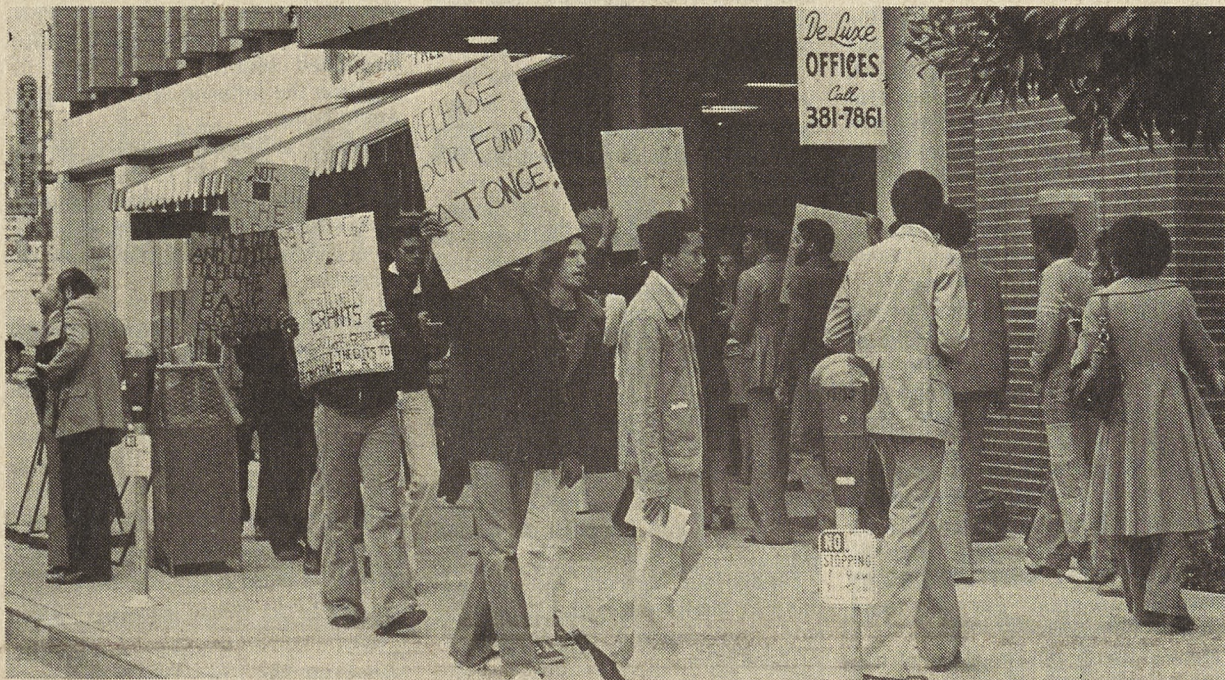
"We also ask that you familiarize yourself with the course outline, which is on file in the library, and that you cover, in your own way, the content as indicated in the course outline."

"This (letter) is not to imply criticism," explained Dr. Thurston, "but merely to clarify our position on the instruction of these classes."

She further explained that the course outlines are meant only to be general outlines, not a strict guideline for instruction. "To enforce these outlines to the letter would stifle any academic freedom and style that the instructors have developed," she concluded.

Allan Keller, dean of evening division, and the president both agree that the few complaints have been minor and represent only a minute portion of the population of evening students.

An Advisory Committee made up of evening students has been created by Keller to serve as a sounding board to handle future complaints.



IRATE LACC STUDENTS Picket the LACCD Board of Trustees demanding their \$100 dollars through the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants. Photo courtesy April Van Puffelen of LACC Collegian

Parking Lot Control Gates Proposed in A.S. Petition

Short of a miracle on the order of feeding the multitude, there is no immediate solution for parking problems at Valley College.

There is, though, the possibility of relief for some of the headaches which accompany the overcrowding. So believes Dan Smith, Associated Men Students president, and others who are circulating a petition to gather student endorsement for the proposed installation of control gates on lots.

First among these is relief from the aggravation and lost time suffered searching an already full lot for a place to park.

"A student enters Lot A," said Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student affairs and long time supporter of parking gates, "and goes up and down and up aisles. He wastes 10 or 15 minutes, literally."

"He wants to park illegally, but somebody has already beat him to it," he explained. Frustrated, late for class, the haste to find an empty lot, said Cicotti, often causes accidents and even fights.

Under the proposal, gates installed at the entrance to lots would allow only as many cars to enter as there were available spaces. When the lot

was filled the gate would close until someone left.

Cicotti believes this will be especially beneficial for night students, the vast majority of whom arrive within a period of about 45 minutes.

Installation of gates on the exits is also called for under the proposal. These would allow exit only after a student either inserted a card key which would come with a paid ID or 25 cents.

Funds raised with the quarter toll would be spent to beef up the security forces.

Cicotti, who has conferred with campus and local police, said the

mere fact that gates will delay exit from the lots will reduce some of the crime.

Because the lots will have to be leased from the Los Angeles Community College District, Cicotti said some of the revenue will be used to provide upkeep.

Future installation of parking structures will also be funded by the revenue under the proposal.

For students unwilling to pay the toll or for a card, a free parking area of approximately 600 spaces will be established under the proposal.

The endorsement petition will be circulated by Smith and others until

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 1)

Student Money OK'd by Board

Students who have not been receiving money despite their entitlement in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program: your worries are ended. Help is on the way.

Gwen Moore of the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees forwarded a motion at a special meeting following the Committee of the Whole last Friday at Harbor

Council OK's Band Outfits

A motion to support the allocation of needed funds to buy new uniforms for Valley's band was approved unanimously by Student Council at last Tuesday's meeting.

Band Director Richard Carlson is seeking funds to buy the uniforms. "We've had our present outfits for 10 years, and they're only supposed to be good for seven," said Carlson.

If the uniforms are purchased now, the school will receive a 20 percent discount on the sale.

Associated Men's Student President Dan Smith discussed the petition for parking gates that will be passed around campus for the next two weeks.

"This isn't just a political game, since it affects the majority of the students. The cost of the gates will be \$70,000, but it would be worth it. If work begins now, the gates could be in by the summer," Smith concluded.

In other action, Black Studies Commissioner James Lindsay expressed disappointment and anger at the accidental omission of the Jamaica II application from the Club Day contest two weeks ago.

College to distribute over \$3 million in funds to cover the deficit of the BEOG. The funds will become available when a letter from the Department of Health Education and Welfare is received guaranteeing the funds.

Of that money, \$265,678 was sent to Valley College to replace the deficit here.

"They just guessed wrong," explained Jeanne Pons, coordinator of financial aid for Valley College. "They knew by January they were going to be in trouble."

Pons explained that there was a surplus of funds the first two years the program was in existence. She also explained the eligibility of students has been expanded each year, and that next year there will be no restrictions on who is eligible for the BEOG funds.

Pons said about 150 students here at Valley College were not receiving the money they were entitled to, and that the money for February could not fund everybody. Nobody has received money for March.

The action by the trustees does not immediately release the money, and will not until the money is guaranteed by a letter from HEW. The deficit was brought to the trustees' attention by a protest group from Los Angeles City College at their regular meeting Wednesday when the motion was first noticed by Moore.

Chancellor's Conference Meets Today

District-wide community college faculty and staff will be given the chance to examine the nation's future at the first Chancellor's Colloquium today.

"A View of the Future—Looking Toward the Tricentennial" will be the central theme of the event to be held at the Los Angeles Convention Center from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Featured speakers are Dr. Daniel Bell, professor of sociology at Harvard and author of "The Coming of Post-Industrial Society;" and Dr. Sidney Hook, of the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, whose publications include "From Hegel to Marx," "John Dewey: An Intellectual Portrait," "The Hero in History," and "The Quest for Being."

Among the topics to be discussed will be the global village, the knowledge explosion, mass communication, future shock, new frontiers, urban sprawl, and dwindling natural resources.

Representing Valley College in a panel discussion with Drs. Bell and Hook will be Noel Korn, coordinator of the Learning Center.

In a letter of invitation to faculty members, Chancellor Leslie Koltai said, "It is our hope that this first colloquium will be the beginning of a tradition in which the certified faculty and staff have the opportunity to examine our nation's future."

"The colloquium's theme is particularly appropriate as we celebrate the Bicentennial year. It is a theme that relates to the development and evolution of virtually every discipline. I urge you to take part in this potentially dynamic and meaningful activity."

A leadership luncheon from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at which time faculty members will have the opportunity to pursue individual questions, will conclude the program.

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 7)

Women's President Criticizes Decision A.S. Office Declared Vacant

As yet, no appeal has been received by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court on Mark Siegel's recent recall as commissioner of scholastic activities. The office was declared vacant by A.S. President Neil Rincover on March 9.

"It was unfair," said Siegel. "I should have at least been given the opportunity to give my view. I'm going to appeal the action taken by the Associated Students to the Supreme Court."

In an erroneous account in last week's STAR, it was reported that Siegel's recall would be voted upon in a meeting supposedly scheduled for last Thursday.

The primary reasons for the recall were the fact that Siegel had not paid his ID (a requirement of all council members) and also that he simply, "wasn't getting the job done," according to Rincover. It was later learned, however, that Siegel had paid his ID earlier in the day on March 9.

"I paid my ID, but nobody cared to ask me," said Siegel. "As for my 'not getting the job done,' this was because the committee members on my committee weren't responsible enough. We weren't getting the criteria for the scholarships voted on."

Siegel went on, saying, "I had problems at the beginning of the semester with the committee members, but this week I just started getting things together."

There is no way he should have been kicked-off the council," said Kathy Burmeister, associated women's student (AWS) president. "We should vote to reinstate him."

From that point, Burmeister posed the question of which date they bought their Paid ID sticker to each council member. "I paid mine on Jan. 30, 1976, and my card number is 1,036. I'd like to get this from each council member."

A few members responded with the information, among them Bill Sides, Elections Commissioner (1-15-76), Dan Smith, AMS President (12-11-75), and Ginny Beals, Public Relations Commissioner (12-8-75).

A few other council members declined or chose not to mention when they paid the ID, among them ASO President Rincover.

Burmeister's reasoning on why she desired that the information be brought out was the fact that it shouldn't matter when the ID was paid, as long as it was purchased. She wanted to find out if any other council

members had paid it after the deadline (after the semester started) and if anyone had, why they weren't recalled.

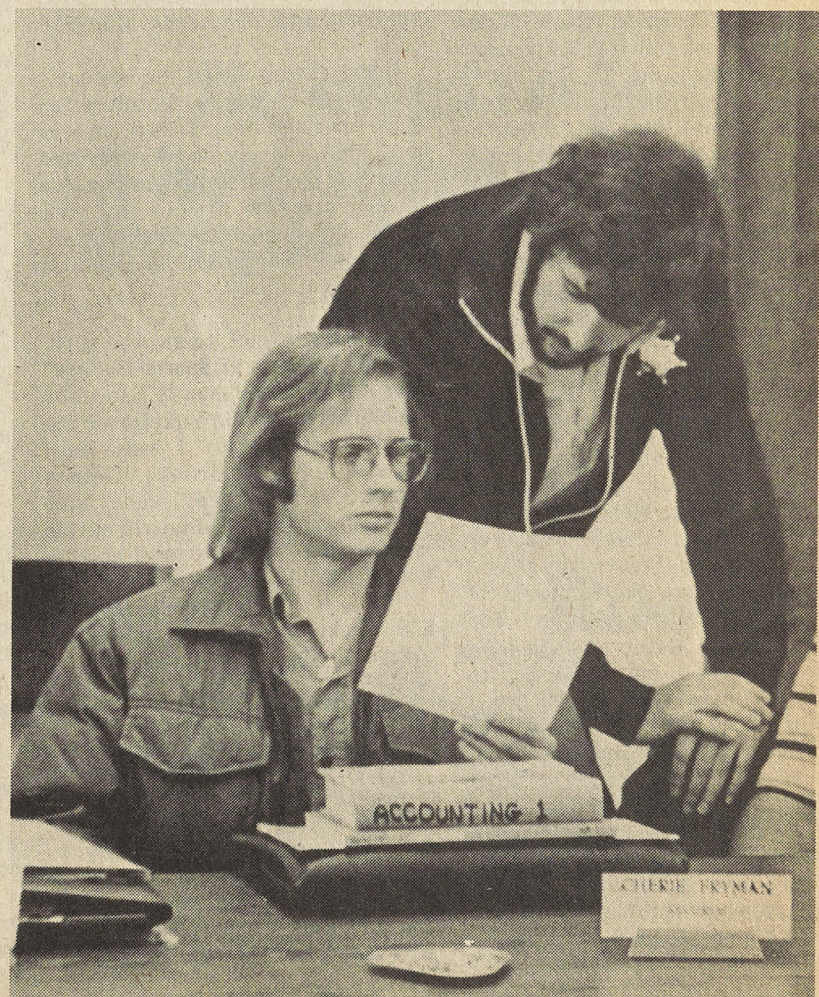
"I felt, and council agreed with me, that he had enough time to pay the ID, and he had not paid it up until the beginning of the March 9 meeting, so we took the action we felt was necessary," said Rincover.

Even though Siegel was recalled and his office vacated, he still could have submitted an application for Scholastic Activities Commissioner. "Since Siegel didn't even submit an application, it doesn't seem that he was very interested in the position anyway," Rincover concluded.

At last Tuesday's council meeting, David Heiman resigned as Attorney General, and was voted in as the new Commissioner of Scholastic Activities, vacated by Siegel's recall. Heiman won by a 13-5 margin.

After a 30 minute and three vote deliberation to obtain a two-thirds majority, Heiman won by a 13-5 margin.

In a move following Siegel's original recall on March 9, Jim Rinwick was appointed to administer all scholarships and scholastic awards.



DELIVERING THE BAD NEWS, ASO President Neil Rincover presents Mark Siegel an official document declaring the office of Scholastic Activities vacant. Siegel was declared ineligible for the office after not paying his ID and "not getting the job done."

Valley Star Photo by John Simonsen

New Contest Opens Today - \$20 Prize

Twenty meal tickets each worth \$1 will be the prize awarded for the name picked in the cafeteria's "Name the Grill" contest. The contest will begin today and end Friday March 26.

Several drop off boxes will be placed at strategic points around campus. Those points: 1. Main cafeteria. 2. Satellite by the Life-Science Building. 3. Chemistry Building satellite. 4. Bungalow's satellite. 5. CC 100 Student Affairs Office. 6. City room of the Valley Star. BJ 114.

The "Name Your Grill" contest is being held to promote student interest in Valley's cafeteria and the school. According to Steve

Handleman, commissioner of campus improvements and coordinator of the event, the contest should bring some spirit to the new grill thus promoting campus improvement.

Please fill out the attached entry blank and submit to one of the locations listed above.

NAME YOUR GRILL CONTEST

NAME:

I.D. No.:

PHONE:

My Name For The
Campus Grill is:

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Bikes, Car Pools Suggested

The Star suggests two major remedies which could immediately alleviate Valley College's parking problem.

Students living within a two-mile radius of the college campus could very easily ride bicycles to school.

The new bike path under construction along Coldwater Canyon Boulevard can now be used with safety. The landscaping will be taken care of in the coming months and will not interfere with cyclists.

By riding their bicycles to school, students could conserve on money, gasoline and also get beneficial exercise.

Cyclists would also need added facilities in a convenient place to park their bikes.

Valley College's maintenance chief Harold Anderson said there should be a centrally located parking area for bicycles. He suggested the grass area near the cafeteria because there is ample room, and it is readily accessible to security personnel.

Anderson said the busiest bicycle traffic area is near the student government offices.

"There are 18-20 bike racks installed presently," said Anderson, "and there are the 'Pay Bike' bike locks." He pointed out that there are not enough bike racks presently and that students should not have to pay to park their bicycles.

Car pools would also save money and gasoline, as well as helping to alleviate the horrendous parking situation. We urge students with similar schedules to form car pools in an effort to cut down the number of cars searching for parking spaces.

Star realizes these suggestions will primarily help day students, because many night students come straight from their jobs to school.

Students who do have feasible alternatives to driving their cars to school, however, should take advantage of them.

Forming car pools and riding bikes will benefit everyone concerned by saving money, fuel, nerves, and by providing more people with spaces to park in.

If enough Valley College students are willing to do their share, a problem that has grown to monstrous proportions can be brought down to size.



VIEWPOINT

U.S. Faces Fascism; Gov't Must Change

LEWIS FLOCK
Assoc.
City Editor



so you can't even complain about it.

Presidential candidates waddle around with toothy grins and contact lenses talking about wasteful, inefficient government bureaucracies most of them had a hand in creating, promising to make things alright if given a chance, all in words of the most dishonest rhetoric.

I am tired of these men traveling around the country taking down to us as if we were a bunch of idiots. Personally, I think the 60 percent or so that voted for Nixon in 1972 fall into that category, if an idiot can be defined as someone who keeps his ears and eyes closed to the facts available.

For example (and I'll only cite one because this is just an eight page paper) Haldeman and Nixon were almost prosecuted by the Democratic Party for criminal violations of the law resulting from Nixon's ill-fated gubernatorial bid in our state in 1962. Charges were dropped when the democrats became convinced that Nixon was finished. He wasn't, representative democracy was.

Politics has to be separated from government. I don't think public service should be a career, but rather it must become the highest duty one can perform for his country. We have got to stop these politicians whom, elected in their youth, fester long enough in Washington to retire with a healthy pension and big bank account at age eighty.

How can this situation be remedied. First off, drastically reduce the lucrative salaries and retirement benefits. We do not need these types of incentives to lure qualified people into public service.

Limitations must be established for the number of years one may spend in any specific elected office and for the total number of years one may serve in all elected positions.

Senate terms should be reduced to four years, with a maximum of two terms or eight years as senator imposed. Half the senate should be up for election every two years. This would effectively bury the already weakened senility system, not to mention the infusion of new blood it would bring.

House of Representative terms should be increased to three years, with the entire house still coming up for reelection together. A three term, or nine year limitation, should also be imposed.

Responsibilities of the Presidency necessitate removing this office from partisan politicking. This would most effectively be accomplished by electing the president for one six year term, and then barring that person from seeking any other public office.

Californian taxpayers should be aware that a \$25 tax rebate is available to those persons who rented a residence during 1975 by checking the appropriate section of the state tax form.

Please check your form thoroughly to insure you are in compliance with the requirements for this refund. Contact a state tax representative if you have any questions concerning your eligibility.



The assinine requirement to be 35 years of age to even run for office must be eliminated.

The current practice of appointing Supreme Court justices for life has been under fire for years. I propose justices be appointed by the current process to a nine year term, with one appointment coming up every year. If a position becomes vacated during a term, a new justice would be appointed to the remainder of that term, serving a minimum of three years.

For instance, if a justice dies or retires with less than three years left before his appointment became due, the new justice would serve the remainder of that term and full nine year term without reconfirmation.

Citizen lobbies have been established with the aim of reforming government. One of the biggest of these is Common Cause. Common Cause is funded in part by the Rockefeller Foundation and is led by John Gardner, a member of Nixon's first cabinet. Oddly, enough, Gardner is the only chairperson Common Cause has had since its founding. They have done little more than lobby for cosmetic improvements that become bland and essentially meaningless after the court battles and compromises.

The laws they have gotten passed have been easily circumvented by those brilliant lawyers that flock to Washington like flies to an open sewer. Most of this legislation aimed at opening up government amounts to tuning up a car after the engine has been stolen.

Calvin Coolidge, an obscure thirtieth President of the U.S., said in 1924 that "the business of government is business." Lewis G. Flock, an obscure bitter hate-monger, says in 1976 that "the business of business is government." Basic change is needed in the economic structure, change such as senatorial hopeful Tom Hayden and presidential hopeful Fred Harris have proposed.

The biggest change is needed in Washington. That change involves the ending of government elected service as a job and the beginning of that service as a duty and privilege.

UPDATE

Class Size Rates First in Priorities

Response to the questionnaire that appeared in Star two weeks ago has been very good, with a significant number of students taking the time out to fill them out. A total of 226 questionnaires were filled out and returned to the Star office by one means or another.

The questionnaire dealt primarily with student priorities for district funding. We were attempting to gauge student opinion on some issues that will affect them while attending Valley College.

Class size reduction was rated the highest priority by a plurality of the students responding to that question. Thirty-eight percent rate class size reduction the highest priority, while this item received 21 percent of the total points possible on the one-to-six rating system.

First priority earned six points, while last place got only one.

Facility expansion placed second with just under 21 percent of the total points possible. Twenty-three percent of the students responding rated facility expansion as their first priority.

Financial aid claimed third place in the polling, receiving 20 percent of the possible points. This item placed close behind facility expansion in first-place votes with 22 percent choosing financial aid as their number one priority.

Health care got 16 percent of the total points possible, and received only eight percent of the first place votes.

Inter-collegiate sports fared badly among priorities chosen by students. This item received only 11 percent of the total possible points, and only seven percent of those responding chose inter-collegiate sports as their number one priority.

Non-academic classes finishes a poor last in the survey for the first-place votes with only two percent. However, this item tied with sports for total points with 11 percent.

It seems from these results that students favor more emphasis on the quality and quantity of academic classes, rather than the expansion of non-academic courses. They also place little value on sports and not much more on health care.

Only 19 percent placed sports in the top three, and only two percent rated sports as one of their top two priorities.

Non-academic courses fared even worse in the questionnaire. Seventeen percent placed this item in the top three priorities, with only two percent rating this in the top two.

Class size reduction and facility expansion are the highest-rated priorities of the students responding to the questionnaire.

Only 14 percent rated class size reduction in the bottom two, and only 10 percent rated facility expansion as one of their two lowest priorities.

It is interesting to note that, although health care rated low in the overall priorities, a vast majority of those responding favored expanded health care and a health insurance plan.

Eighty-four percent favored expanding health care, and 83 percent said they favored the health insurance plan.

Twenty-nine percent of the students responding to the questionnaire rated health care as their third priority. It is apparent that a large number of students favor expanded health care, but they believe other priorities should be considered first.

The statistics for this survey were compiled by Star staff writer Charlie Sayles.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Star Criticized for Mineral King Editorial, Lauded for Sports

Editor,

The members of the Valley College Ski Lions feel that your editorial of March 11 is totally invalid. The tone of the article projects that Disney Productions intends to make it into another Disneyland. It is to be a recreation area backed by Disney. The U.S. Forest Service picked Disney because it had the most ecological sounding plan.

This is to be a recreational area used not only by skiers, but by hikers, campers, and all people. The Star paints a picture of overcrowded playground. Consider, though, Mammoth has an estimated 25,000 people a day. Mineral King is five times bigger and will be limited to only 8,000 people in winter and 6,000 in the summer. Another point being that no visitor's cars will be allowed in the valley. Electricbuses will transport visitors to and from the area. All the facilities i.e. hotel, shops, etc. will be outside the valley between the towns of Faculty Flat and Silver City. The valley will remain in its natural state, more or less.

Concerning the trees, the ski areas themselves are above timberline, which is mostly made up of grassland. Skiing will be on the south side of the valley in eight cirques or deep-walled basins formed by glacial action. A cirque is composed of deposited rock, dirt and gravel. The approximately 414 acres of vegetation—not trees—but vegetation to be cleared mostly will be concerned with the road. Sixty percent of this road is already there, the rest will be aligned. Only 20 acres of this cleared land is to be used for facilities. To top it off 50 acres of this cleared land will be revegetated. If you think about it, clearing land is not an easy task. They are not going to clear or remove anything except what they really have to.

There is a definite need for recreational areas. It can not be helped that all the people using these areas are not as conscientious as some of us. This is no reason for not

developing this area. If Mineral King is developed this will take a lot of pressure off Mammoth and others and maybe they will last a little longer in the process. If the Star feels that this area will benefit only a few and this is limited only to skiers, they are wrong.

Sincerely,
Los Angeles Valley Ski Lion's

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and your staff for a most enjoyable paper Thursday, March 11, 1976.

Being a member of the Women's Volleyball Team keeps me interested in the sports section. Today, not only did I find a lovely and well written article on the women netters, but also a sensational article by the associate sports editor, Ray Richmond, on the money involved in professional sports.

I'm a sports nut, to say the least. "Sense Lacking in Sports Dollars" says it all. Up until now, I've usually been greeted by Ron Yukelson in the sports section. So, I was most grateful to find his article, "Growth Limitations Reviewed." Valley Star just would not be the same without his smiling face. At any rate, I hope to hear from Ray again—real soon.

Lavelle Braxton

P.S. Keep up the good volleyball articles.

Editor,

For the past two weeks the Valley Star has been championing the cause of Joe, a nationwide pornography distributor, and his ex-wife Mary. It seems that these two persons were the victims of our harsh judicial system and were unjustly stigmatized because of Joe's conviction.

Joe was convicted on ten counts of mailing obscenity through the federal mail, after nine federal post office inspectors and a woman citizen filed complaints against him.

Mary, Joe's ex-wife, claims, "I had

to file for divorce" for financial reasons. She didn't really. Mary found out that part of her husband's fine could be taken out of her salary. Rather than help him, "I don't feel personally or morally responsible for that fine," she divorced him.

This article in our school paper, (Thurs., March 4), also quotes Mary as saying, "I've been denied employment in my field of the financial industry," approving loans at a bank. (It is interesting to note that while Joe was in prison Mary financed her own book store which eventually went broke.) A bank president, with Mary as his loan officer, might find all types of porno shops springing up in his area, which he had unknowingly helped finance.

A wise man once made a comment about people "who strain out a gnat, and swallow a camel." In the article of March 11 the Valley Star asked its readers to swallow a camel. Here it is:

"Mary felt the worst of the experience fell on the shoulders of her child. 'She couldn't understand why her father wouldn't say prayers with her any more,' Mary said."

What kind of a man is this who for years had been using his tongue to pray to God and then lick shut those plain brown envelopes containing gross pornography, to be distributed nationally? Maybe he was afraid his prayers would be answered again—in a way that he didn't expect.

Our paper concluded its article with a final statement from Mary. "Sentencing first time offenders in this manner is breeding their children to be future criminals."

Joe's sentence was not that harsh. An average stint in the army is as long. And the breeding of children takes place at home.

Hopefully Joe used the years he spent in prison to consider a more beneficial way to use his hand and tongue in our society.

Glenn Steffen
Student LAVC



Editor,

Your article on Mission College was well timed and appreciated. It has been a long time that many residents of that area have asked for a college to be established.

Northeast Valley students attending Valley now have sent a letter to the Board of Trustees requesting Mission College be established in the Whiteman Airport area in Pacoima.

The Board of Trustees has delayed the site selection until April so that the people of Pacoima can voice their opinion. It is well known that these residents don't want the airport and do want the college.

Students attending Valley and using the bus service provided by Valley's EOP program are concerned if this service will continue next school year in order that they may complete their studies here. Sunday Times had an article on the teachers at Mission that want to teach "anything but not everything."

Valley College's Outreach Program that existed in the Northeast area grew to over 800 students and was the basis for Mission College. As your article mentions, the people for whom educational institutions exist: the

students are usually ignored, specially if they're from a low income area.

Thanks for your interest,
Ralph Lazo
Counseling

Editor,

I'd like to protest the boring practice of the so-called Socratic method of teaching by some instructors here at Valley. It goes something like this:

INSTRUCTOR: Can anyone tell me where the sun rises?

FIRST STUDENT: Well, I went camping last summer with a whole bunch of people and we got kinda, you know, lost. This guy, he was kinda, you know, our guide. Well, he wasn't sure, but when he woke up on the third day, he convinced us that the sun rises in the north—and we got back safely, so I'm sure he's right.

INSTRUCTOR: Indeed, that was fortunate. However, that's not quite the answer I'm looking for.

SECOND STUDENT: The sun rises in every person's heart. That is if they are open to it. I mean if they are willing to accept the responsibility of being open to it.

INSTRUCTOR: Well, of course, that is a philosophical approach to the problem. However, in this class we are more concerned with physical principles. Does anyone else have an idea?

SECOND STUDENT AGAIN: Well, in my Urban Studies 707 class, we learned that we can't separate the

philosophic from the physical.

Henrich von Stunbbaum proposed his his Revolutionary Theories As Applied to French Cuisine—

INSTRUCTOR: I'm sure you have a point there; however, I am afraid that it is beyond the scope of what we're trying to achieve here.

THIRD STUDENT: It rises in the morning. I mean I think it rises sometime before noon.

INSTRUCTOR: Yes, that is correct, but that is more when than where. We're looking for the where right now.

FOURTH STUDENT: In the east? Southeast? I think it's something to do with the east.

INSTRUCTOR: Yes, that is correct. In the—

FIFTH STUDENT: Why do we always spend so much time on the sun? The moon is important, too, you know. The moon has contributed a lot to society and mankind. Where would the lunatics be without the moon? What would we call Monday? I think the sun-advocates have got to learn to accept and deal with the moon-advocates.

INSTRUCTOR: As a matter of fact, our next question refers to where the moon rises—my, my, I guess the hour is over. We'll have to postpone the moon until next session.

Sincerely,
Roslyn Katz
A (Yawn!) Student

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

bill would also eliminate tax inequities against married couples who are both wage earners.

Taxpayers (whether married or single) who would benefit from this proposed legislation are urged to write to their Congressman and to members of the House Ways and Means Committee, pressing for PROMPT action on HR 850.

Your readers may obtain more information by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Committee of Single Taxpayers (COST), 1628-21st., NW, Washington, DC 20009.

Sincerely,
Lee Spencer
Arlington, Va.

INSTRUCTOR: Yes, that is correct, but that is more when than where. We're looking for the where right now.

FOURTH STUDENT: In the east? Southeast? I think it's something to do with the east.

INSTRUCTOR: Yes, that is correct. In the—

FIFTH STUDENT: Why do we always spend so much time on the sun? The moon is important, too, you know. The moon has contributed a lot to society and mankind. Where would the lunatics be without the moon? What would we call Monday? I think the sun-advocates have got to learn to accept and deal with the moon-advocates.

INSTRUCTOR: As a matter of fact, our next question refers to where the moon rises—my, my, I guess the hour is over. We'll have to postpone the moon until next session.

Sincerely,
Roslyn Katz
A (Yawn!) Student

Editor,

Another April 15 will soon be upon us, and once more some 40 million Americans will be hit with an income tax penalty of up to 20 percent because they happen to be single (including many who are widowed, divorced, separated, students, military, etc.).

To end this tax rip-off, Rep. Edward Koch (D-NY) has introduced HR 850 in the House Ways and Means Committee, establishing the tax table currently used by married persons filing joint returns as the tax table to be used by all taxpayers. This

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Volunteer Faire

Volunteer Corps of Valley College will be sponsoring the Volunteer Faire to be held in Monarch Hall on Wednesday, March 31, from 9:30 a.m.-12 noon. The fair will feature over 35 community volunteer agencies.

Intramurals Volleyball

Valley College Intramurals will begin a Coed-Doubles Volleyball program beginning March 30. Sign-ups begin today in the Men's Gym with Coach Steve Butler. For more information call 781-1200, Ext. 205.

Occupational Exploration Series

Beatrice Gold will talk on "Early Childhood Special Education" as part of the Occupational Exploration Series in room BS 100, March 23 at 11 a.m.

Bicentennial Concert

A concert including Sousa marches and a rock symphony will be given by the COTA (Committee on the Arts) Symphony Orchestra. There is no admission charge for this Bicentennial concert to be held in the Men's Gym on March 21, at 8 p.m.

Rap Session

Ginny Beals, ASO Commissioner of Public Relations, apologizes for the cancelling of last week's rap session. Another session has been scheduled for this Thursday at 11 a.m. in front of Monarch Patio. What your paid ID does for you will be discussed.

Documentary

The Los Angeles Community College District Bicentennial Committee and Los Angeles Valley College, will present "The American Revolution," starring Michael Douglas, today at 11 a.m. in Campus Center 204.

Disney Films

Walt Disney's animated film "Robin Hood" plus the film "Million Dollar Duck" will be presented for fund-raising purposes tomorrow in Monarch Hall at 6:30 p.m. The films are presented by SNAC.

Wind Ensemble

Today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall the Valley College Wind Ensemble will perform.

Blood Drive Goals Discussed

By WILLETTA GRADY
Fine Arts Editor

Recruitment for Valley's blood drive is giving its final push with the bloodmobile arriving on campus March 22, 23, and 24, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

In a meeting of the Red Cross College and University Blood Program Council last Tuesday, Dan Bent, American Red Cross Supervisor of Donor Resources discussed the goals and potentials of blood drives on colleges and universities.

Most colleges are on a short range goal, said Bent. The short range involves one bloodmobile each semester and one during the summer. An intermediate range goal is two day mobiles each semester and one in the summer. The long range goal is 20 percent of that population to donate, such as many industries engage in.

The student population in the Los Angeles and Orange Counties is 575,000 in approximately 60 colleges and universities, said Bent. In 1975, a total of 20,635 pints were donated, or a 3-and-a-half percent participation.

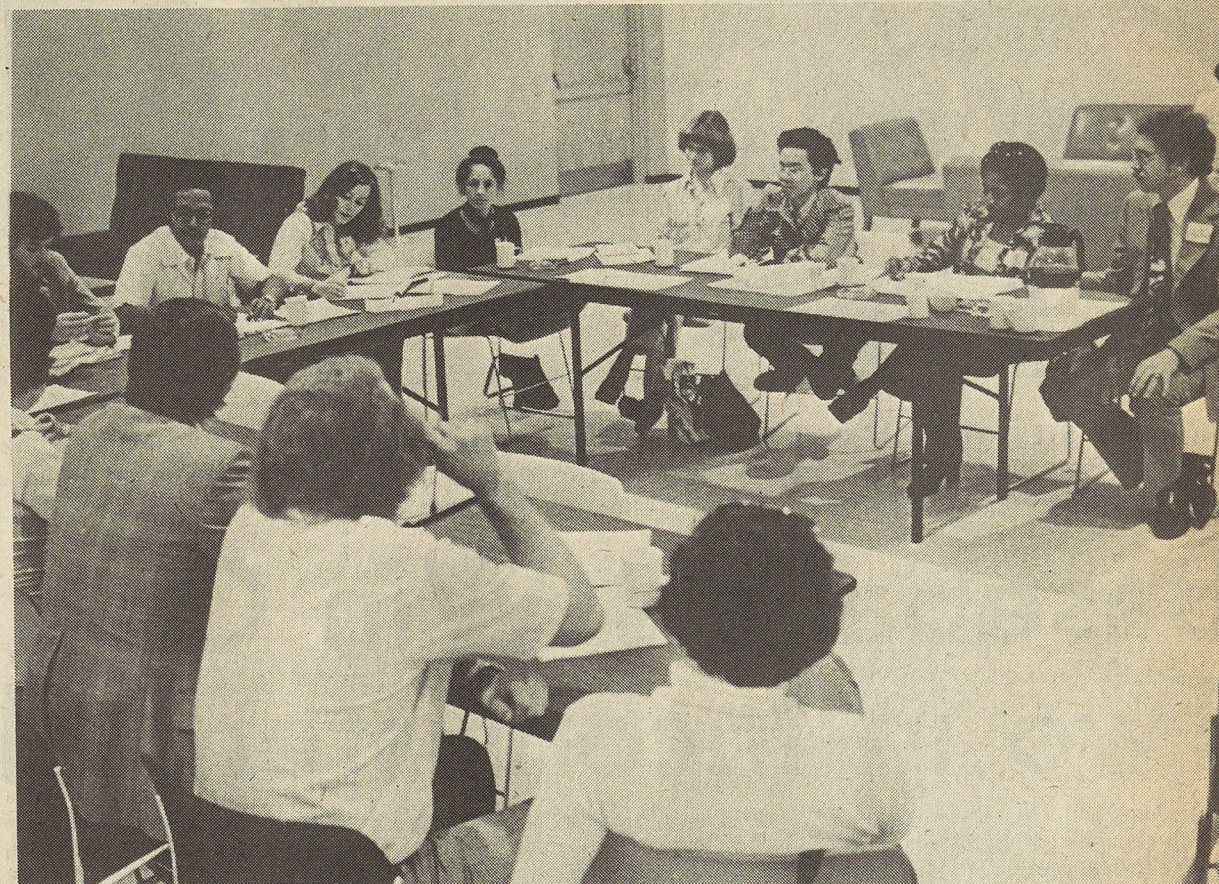
Bruce Buffington, Volunteer Corps Interim Director, expressed the need for an extension of an hour to accommodate the possible overflow of donors on the last day of the mobile.

"Valley turned away 75 people the last day," commented Buffington. Southwest LA College had to turn away 35 people, said Trudi Butts, Southwest LA College nurse.

The American Red Cross has projected for this fiscal year a goal of 350,000 units of blood. The total for the last fiscal year came to 279,446 pints. Since July '75, the Red Cross has collected 196,925 of their goal.

The blood council is the nucleus of all the colleges and universities in the Southern California region. Their function, remarked Buffington, president of that council, is to collect ideas helpful to the organization of future as well as present blood drives. Currently the nucleus consists of approximately 22 out of the 60 potential colleges and universities.

A tri-monthly workshop is planned for April 20 at UCLA. Input from the different colleges are being encouraged by the council. UCLA will be presenting the first of the programs in the workshop. The purpose of the workshop is to strengthen the blood drive organizations and create better ways of effectively sponsoring campus blood drives.



CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVES were discussed by the Red Cross College and University Blood Program Council last Tuesday at the Red Cross Headquarters in Los Angeles. Bruce Buffington, Volunteer Corps Interim Director, second left,

presided at the council meeting which were represented by 12 colleges and universities. Dan Bent, Red Cross Supervisor of Donor Resources, far right, presented the program.

Valley Star Photo by Mario Prado

'Future by Choice, Not Chance' Revealed by Notable Women

By LARRY MCMAHON
Staff Writer

Shape your future by choice—not chance.

This expresses the attitudes of many women attending the Los Angeles YWCA's 1976 sustaining membership campaign held last Saturday at Sportsman's Lodge.

A panel of women spoke of their high levels of success and how they rose to prominent positions in the community.

Dr. Alice J. Thurston, president of Valley College; Mrs. Tom Bradley, actress Carmen Zapata; Eileen Rhudy, executive at Market Compilation & Research, Inc.; Judith Ebner, Volunteer community leader; Barbara Graves, Minister, First Christian Church of San Valley and Mary Kohls, executive at KNBC television station spoke of the different paths to success they followed.

Out of the panel discussion came interesting patterns for success. In order for an individual to find success in this life they must develop self confidence.

Giving more than is asked for, contributing fresh ideas, learning to think for one's self and being positive are also useful approaches toward success.

"I see themes emerging here," stated Dr. Thurston. Many women expressed interest as Thurston spoke of her life and its trials and

tribulations in the field of education. In sharing the wealth one learns to love one's work," expressed Thurston.

According to Dr. Thurston, high levels of success are not achieved by working at a nine to five job. "One works with people in the daytime and shuffles papers at home."

"Sometimes work calls for giving up weekends and sleep," said Thurston.

"When this happens you've really got

to be dedicated to your work and yourself in order to see results."

The purpose of the panel discussion was to make the community more aware of the different aspects the YWCA offers young women and women in general. Further information on programs offered and donations can be made at the East Valley YWCA 5703 Laurel Canyon Ave. North Hollywood, CA. Phone: 763-8191.

Future of American Family Life Probed

Out of a student body population of approximately 25,000, only a dozen were on hand Friday night for a symposium dealing with the future of family life in America.

The panel of community college professors, all experts in their respective fields, gathered with the small group for an informal discussion of the problems faced by the American family, past, present and future.

Because of the lack of people four workshops planned for the evening had to be condensed into two slide show presentations.

Dr. Shannon Stack, Valley College historian, presented a slide show on the changing role of women. The other slide show was given by Alex Yguado, an economist from Mission College. Yguado's presentation dealt with the financial factors in raising a family.

A sociology professor from East Los Angeles College, John Caccavale, discussed the problems of women and the job market. Caccavale's intended subject had been the changing values toward the aged in American society.

"Without drastic social change" we cannot afford to give women (professional) jobs, said Caccavale. To do so they would have to displace males now holding those jobs, he went on to explain.

"At the end of the symposium, which, for lack of time as well as lack of people, was unable to go into detail about the problems of the family, it was decided by a general consensus of the panel members and the audience, that even though the traditional roles in the family are changing, and society is changing, the family unit as we know it will survive."

Money Use Tops Koltai Prerogatives

Dr. Leslie Koltai, Chancellor of the community college school district, spoke to the Faculty Senate at Valley College last Thursday, in reference to money and administration.

Koltai said that as a student of education in general, he is concerned with the directions that we as administrators are moving.

He was concerned with the problem of too many administrators and in relation to the number of teachers.

The more people involved in administration, the shorter line there is to the department of finance to put their own policies into practice," he said, "leading to building empires, and giving few opportunities to new expectations, dimensions, and innovations."

Dr. Koltai said his office gets more requests for clerks and administrators than for teachers despite his own wish for keeping the number of chiefs to a minimum.

Koltai talked about the importance of keeping objectives in focus, with the most important function to be the educational process.

Other topics discussed were: whether study of the future should be part of the curriculum; about inflated expectations and how grade standards relate to student happiness.

Project Focuses on College Experience for Minorities

By BONNIE CHARDENE
Staff Writer

Mingling odors of coffee and exotic food with the sound of friendly groups of Valley faculty and students, talking and enjoying the delicious fare, a multicultural food and fun party kicked-off the first meeting of the Human Awareness Project Monday in Campus Center.

People wandered in and out of the festivity, sampling the many plates of food provided by such groups as Jamaa II, the Chicano Studies Group, MECHA, Hillel, the Jewish Studies Department, and the Chinese Students Association.

The Human Awareness Project is a series of workshops offered by the History Department which will focus on the expectations and reality of the Community College experience for minority students.

"We want to bring people together. The more we talk, the better we'll understand each other," says Michael Cohen, project coordinator and instructor.

"I feel more of the faculty and staff would benefit by hearing about the Community College minority students' needs and experiences in an informal manner," says Leon Marzillier, associate professor in mathematics. Marzillier is one of several Valley faculty members who see this project as a means of establishing a much-needed communications line between faculty, staff and minority students.

All members of the Valley College community are invited to attend any one of the meetings in which they have a special interest.

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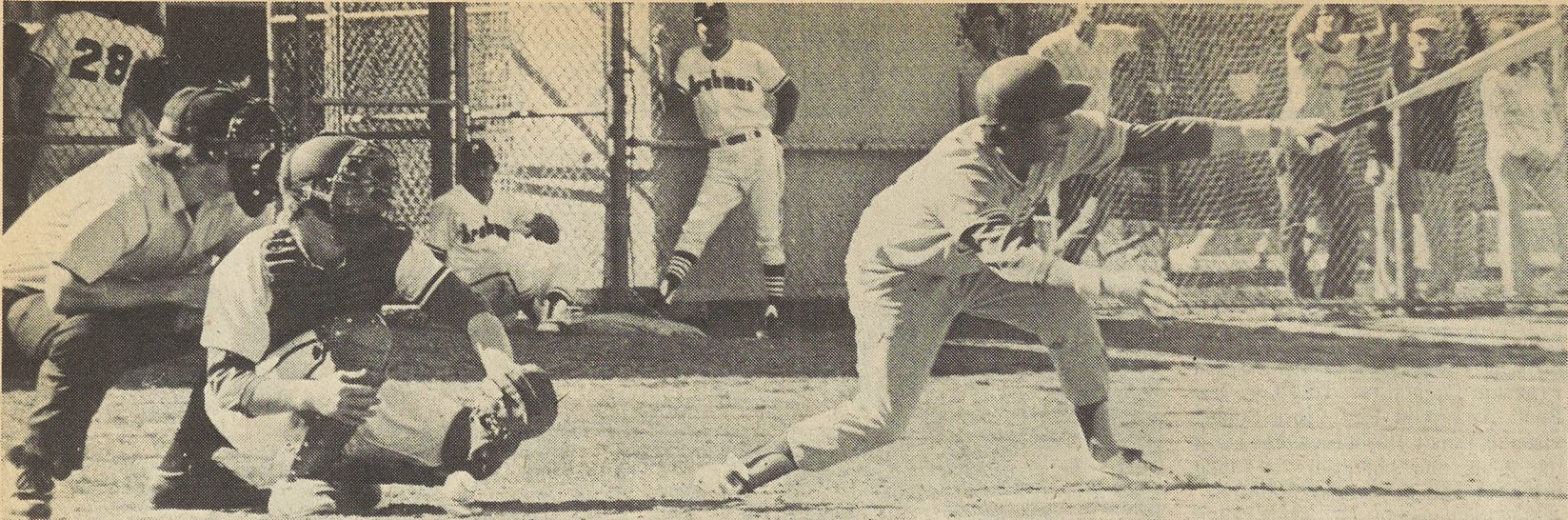
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MONARCH STEVE VAUGHN swings and misses a pitch in recent action at Pierce College. Vaughn who transferred to Valley after a year at the University of Arizona has anchored the rightfield spot

in the outfield as well as contributing with his swiftness on the basepaths and fine hitting endeavors. The Monarchs travel to East L.A. today for a 2:30 contest.

Valley Star Photo by Pat Bowser

Baseballers Win One, Blow Two in Inconsistent Showing

It seems as though the only thing which remains consistent about the Valley College baseball team is their inconsistency.

The Monarchs have scored 46 runs in eight league contests, yet their record stands at a measly 2-5-1 (3-11-1 overall), which includes two losses in their three contests last week.

Trailing 12-3 at the end of six innings of play against Pasadena, Valley came up with five runs in the seventh and five more in the bottom of the ninth to squeak by the Lancers 13-12.

Valley started on the comeback trail with the offensive power of Al Cone, John Stine, and Steve Vaughn.

Vaughn socked a 400 foot homer in the seventh inning and helped set the stage for a tremendous ninth inning rally.

Still down 12-8 beginning the ninth inning, Valley came to bat and with the help of a pinch-hit single by John Halloran to load the bases, a Valley win was inevitable.

Catcher Murphy Sua's sharp ground ball was misplayed for a Valley run, and Cone's ground ball out produced the tenth run. That set the stage for a dramatic two-run triple to the base of the right-field fence by captain Dave Diaz to tie the score.

With Diaz on third, and the Valley

fans roaring with excitement, Gary Ervin completed the comeback with a base hit to right field to win the ballgame.

In a jubilant Valley dressing room following the game, Valley head coach Al Verdun remarked, "This was one of the greatest wins of my coaching career. This may be the big break we were looking for. It would really get us started."

A 3-4 performance by outfielder Hirsch which included four RBI's and a homerun, was not enough as Valley fell to Bakersfield 9-7. After getting an early 2-0 lead on Stine's two run single in the top of the first, Bakersfield struck for three runs in the bottom half of the inning, erasing the Valley lead.

Pitcher Dave Schmidt could not contain the Bakersfield bats and surrendered a two-run homer in the seventh which proved to be the deciding blow.

In their next contest at Pierce College, Valley led 7-2 going into the bottom of the seventh inning, only to have the Brahmas score five in the seventh and three in the eighth to win 10-7.

Ervin enjoyed a 2-4 day at the plate as did Sua and utilityman Jeff Runyon. Hirsch continued on a tear, knocking in two more runs to bring his total to six in the past two games.

Valley's most consistent hitter of a week ago, Schmidt went 2-13 in last week's games, dropping his average from fifth in the Metro Conference at .333 to .276.

However, the team average has increased from .244 to .257 with Ervin at .294 and Stine with a .290 average leading the team.

Perhaps Valley's undoing is the statistic which shows they are averaging four errors per game.

Depth of Gymnasts Provides Victory

By **RON YUKELSON**
Sports Editor

Displaying much of the depth which has propelled them to a perfect 3-0 slate thus far in 1976, the Valley College gymnastics squad squeaked by Mt. San Antonio College, 141-78-136.52.

Despite the loss of Neil "The Animal" Politz to a dislocated finger and Paul Abrams (sprained ankle) the Monarchs were able to cop first place in each event.

Only Tony Garza was able to come up with two first place victories, those coming in the Parallel Bars and High Bar. His scores of 7.75 and 8.9 respectively were more than a half point better than his nearest competitor.

Francisco Salazar (8.6), Jay Donaldson (8.35), and Ron Cagle (8.3) completed a clean sweep for Valley in the free-style exercises.

The rings were much the same story as Monarchs Robert Takayama and Marc Margulies tied for first at 8.1 while Cagle took second.

Donaldson and Cagle were one-two in the vaulting, while Dale Walker tied for third with Mt. SAC's Craig Burgess who took the all-around with a 43.3.

Dave Moye and Rick Roy mastered the Pommel Horse, finishing in the top two spots while Eric Able closed out the VC scoring, taking second in the Parallel Bars.

Sports Menu

BASEBALL—March 18, at East L.A., 2:30; March 23, Long Beach at Valley, 2:30.

GOLF—March 18, Oxnard at Camarillo Springs, 1:00; March 22, Pierce at Harding, 1:00.

GYMNASTICS—March 19, at Pasadena, 3:00.

SWIMMING—March 19, at East L.A., 3:00.

TENNIS—March 19, at Pasadena, 2:30; March 24, Pierce at Valley, 2:30.

TRACK—March 19, Pasadena at Valley, 2:00.

VOLLEYBALL (men's)—March 20, U.S. Volleyball Association at Oxnard, all day; March 24, at El Camino, 2:30.

VOLLEYBALL (women's)—March 19, Orange Coast at Valley, 2:00; March 22, at Moorpark, 3:30; March 24, Glendale at Valley, 3:30.

Lady Volleyers Crush El Camino and LACC

By **MICHAEL L. BIRDS**
Staff Writer

"We won and went home," said coach Diedra Stark, after her women's volleyball team destroyed their female counterparts at El Camino college last week in the best of three games, 15-2 and 15-11.

The Monarchettes, expecting El Camino to be their toughest competition in the league, jumped out ahead of ECC 12-0 before the Warriors discovered that they were in the same game.

Gayle Manger lead the offensive fireworks for Valley in the first game as she served for seven straight points before the Warriors could break the service.

The lady Lions were also helped by the outstanding setting and hitting

Valley Star Sports

game of veteran Kathi Beaumont, who in the words of Stark, "Played the finest game that I have seen her play in two years."

Although the second game was a lot closer than the first, the Monarchettes came out on the winning end of the score.

The Warriors were up for the second game, and quickly scored the first two points.

It looked as though ECC had the momentum in their favor, until the Warriors' men's coach protested a call from the stands. Valley quickly scored and regained the momentum by virtue of a "technical foul."

From there, the Monarchettes struggled until the score was seven to four.

After that, the Lions got their act together and began to play a well coordinated game which resulted in a match victory for the Valley "AA" squad.

Valley's "A" team did not see action against El Camino because El Camino does not have an "A" team.

In other action last week, both of Valley's women's volleyball teams nicely handled their opponents, as they defeated two teams from Los Angeles City College.

After losing the first game, Valley's "A" squad swept the next two to win the best of three games match.

The Monarchette "AA" team, blew Los Angeles City College off the courts, 15-4, and 15-5.

Tomorrow Valley will face Orange Coast College in a non-league contest here at Valley, starting with the "A" match at 2 p.m. and the "AA" meet slated for 3:30 p.m.

Sports Shorts...

12 Accept Scholarships

Twelve members of the championship Valley College football squad have accepted scholarships to major colleges and universities.

Quarterback Kirk Duncan will attend Humboldt State and running back Floyd Perry who came near or broke every offensive record in 1975 has signed a letter of intent at Oregon State. Jack Steptoe will go to Utah and defensive back Odie McKinney is headed for Colorado. Defensive linemen Cal Barnhill and Marc Honsberger are going to Boise State as is tight-end Chris Orr.

Offensive linemen Dave Tubbs, Mike Murphy, and Robert Davis will attend Arizona State, Long Beach State and the University of Hawaii respectively. Tight-end Jon Gragg will play for Oregon next season and running back Bill Olivo is headed for Fresno State.

Intramural Basketball

Valley College completed their first intramural event of the new semester when a team comprised of Wendell Cooper, Rudy Burkes, Derrick Willis, and Bill Billups won the Three-on-Three basketball championship.

They defeated a team consisting of Miles Gonzalez, Herman Sweet, David White, and Johnny Jackson.

Eight teams competed in the double elimination tournament.

Women's Gymnastics

Judy Toffel placed eleventh in the regional finals of Women's Gymnastics with a total score of 32.1.

Competing against gymnasts from all over California and Nevada, Toffel ranked as the top junior college competitor among 50 women from major colleges and universities.

Toffel missed qualifying by just nine-tenths of a point.

Attention Ex-Spikers

A search for members of the Valley College track teams of 1951, 1952, and 1953 is now under way under the direction of Dr. James E. Slosson, professor of geology, and Phillip S. Clarke, professor of mathematics, both of who coached the track teams for those years.

Those track team members are urged to phone Dr. Slosson at 781-1200, extension 329 or Clarke at extension 391.

Duccini Sets Marks

Nino Duccini continued his scoring pace, setting two more school records, one in the 100 fly in 52.2, eclipsing a 10-year-old mark set by John Sato in 1966.

In the 83-41 loss to Ventura, Duccini also set a record in the 200 fly. His 1:57.2 is the best junior college time thus far in 1976.

Two weeks ago, the talented Duccini set yet another school record against El Camino. His clocking of 1:59.7 in the 200 butterfly broke another Sato record.

In that same meet, Duccini also took first in the 200 intermediate medley, finishing with a time of 2:05.5.

In Valley's conference opener three weeks ago at Bakersfield, Duccini won both the 500 freestyle and 200 individual medley with times of 5:07 and 2:04.8 respectively.

All in all, Duccini is one of the most talented swimmers ever to compete for Valley.

Golfers Seek Improvement In Metro Play

Valley's golfers improved their overall record to 6-3-1 with a convincing 42-12 victory over Pepperdine and a 27-27 tie with Long Beach City College.

After losing their initial match of the season, the Monarchs roared back for four consecutive victories before having their string halted at the hands of the El Camino Warriors.

However, they came right back to crush LACC 48-6 but lost their next conference match, their second in a row, 37-17.

Although they stand at 1-2-1 in Metro action, their 5-1 non-conference mark shows their strength as well as the fierce conference competition.

Bill Thomas shot back to back 78's for his best performance of the season while Brad Burris, Ron Brewer, and John Dimon continue to display the consistency it takes to have a winning team.

"I don't really know why we have done so well out of conference," said head coach Ted Calerone. "If we could only get some consistent golfing in both league and non-league we would be a definite contender."

The golfers travel to Camarillo Springs to encounter Oxnard today and then face Pierce College on March 22 when they resume Metro Conference action.

YUKE YAKS

Writing Objectives Same as Coaches

Take a letter please. Address it to the Men's Physical Education Department, Los Angeles Valley College, Van Nuys, California.

Dear Coaches:

Although we try to report the events which transpire on the athletic fields as objectively as possible, it often becomes frustrating and difficult to do so when a team is going bad.

It is not our purpose or style to criticize unnecessarily, but in the course of attempting to report the facts it often becomes necessary to do so. We realize that our athletes are for the most part giving 100 percent at all times. However, when an athlete fails to give it his all it not only reflects on his team but also on the school as a whole. The impression opposing athletes receive of Los Angeles Valley College is almost as important as winning or losing.

Reporting the facts as we see them is our objective. But bear in mind that our journalistic experience is somewhat limited and in the course of reporting we are involved in nothing more than a learning process hoping to someday continue along the same vain, much as is the objective of many LAVC athletes.

Making mistakes, no matter how large or small is all part of that learning experience and we expect to be treated as such. When an athlete makes a mistake it is "o.k., we'll get them next time." Why should it be different for the journalist?

Also remember we are of the same pay scale as the amateur athlete. Much like the athlete we are devoting our time. It is not always practical to send a reporter to a particular event. Although we try, not everybody will receive adequate coverage. However, we expect the same treatment from coaches and athletes that we extend to them.

It is not easy working for a college publication, and although I may be sitting fat behind my desk while our athletes are sweating their rear-ends off in an attempt to bring a winning product to Valley, remember that I put

RON YUKELSON
Sports Editor



in as many if not more hours as any athlete on campus. I take pride in my work as any athlete should his. When I foul up I feel as badly as if I just walked in the winning run in the bottom of the 15th or missed a layup at the buzzer.

In an attempt to show our appreciation to the Valley College athletes we often try to get in as many names as space on the sports page will allow, regardless of how incidental it may be to the story.

In closing, please have patience. God knows the past Sports Editor's hall, with Valley's past tradition and all. If you feel your team was unjustly criticized or that someone was misquoted confront me with it, or write a letter to the editor. The situation can be quickly rectified though. Sign it sincerely, etc., etc.

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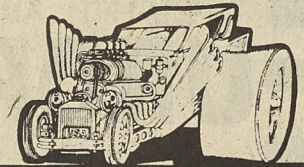
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Long Beach Crushes Lion Spikers, 114-31

By RAY RICHMOND
Assoc. Sports Editor

"Tis better to have competed and lost than never to have competed at all."

This was about the only consolation due Valley's trackmen, who turned

out to be little more than a dress rehearsal for Long Beach's Spikers in a 114-31 thrashing last Friday afternoon.

"What can I say, at least we tried and didn't give up," said a disgusted coach George Ker. "I'm proud of our

guys because everybody tried hard." As in the Bakersfield meet, the Monarchs could score victories in only two of the 17 events.

The highlights of the meet from a Valley point of view were a win by the ever consistent Scott Bane in the high jump (6-6), and Richard Nance's easy victory in the three mile, clocking 14:46. Although Nance's time wasn't up to his usual standard, he couldn't complain as he outdistanced the entire field.

The Valley Star sports staff regrets that it mistakenly identified Scott Bane of Valley College as the high jumper pictured on page four of the March 11 issue. We apologize for any undue embarrassment of hardship caused by it.

In the sprints, LAVC was shut out, except for the 440 intermediate hurdles. Vern Ogle's 58.0 second place finish (his best time of the year) and Dan Probst's 1:04.9 for third were the only four points the sprinters could accumulate. The Monarchs couldn't place a man in the 100, 220, 440, or 120 high hurdles.

The distance men did well. Along with Nance's win, milers Gerrardo Canchola (second in 4:24.7) and Jim Marin (third in 4:31.5) ran well, although Canchola usually runs stronger. In the 880, Ron Novotny took second in a swift 1:59.5, losing by just one-tenth of a second. Canchola was third in 2:01.7.

Besides Bane's high jump victory, the field event men didn't drum up much excitement. Paul Miller got third in the javelin (137-1), Vance Giovinazzo copped second in the pole vault (13-0), and third in the high jump (5' 0"). Mike Duvernay's third in the long jump (20-1 1/2), and John Dohle's third in the discus (112-1 1/2) closed out the Monarch scoring.

The Valley tracksters will continue their conference season tomorrow at 2 p.m. when they host Pasadena.

Placement Office

Besides directing students to potential employers, the Valley College Placement Bureau provides comprehensive services ranging from tutorial assistance to vocational information and counseling. The office is located in Room 116 in the Campus Center and is open daily from 9-12 and 2-4 p.m. as well as 6-9 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays.



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Harold Klein, Team Manager: Hard Working, Dedicated to LAVC Athletics

By RON YUKELSON
Sports Editor

Take six feet two inches and 200 pounds of pure dedication to the Valley College Men's Athletic Department. Add to it glasses, an unruly head of hair and a dislike for Pierce College, and your sum total is Harold Klein.

In only his second semester at Valley College Klein has already left his mark on LAVC athletics.

He is not a big name athlete, but what he does for Valley's coaches is more important than winning or losing in the long run.

Klein is the student manager for the football, basketball and baseball teams.

His duties entail making sure all equipment is out for the team's practice sessions, keeping scorebooks and statistics and seeing to it that all equipment is washed and accounted for after practices and games.

Although he is paid a nominal sum for his efforts, the pure enjoyment of

being involved with any sport seems payment enough.

"I enjoy sports and athletics," said Klein. "I like getting involved."

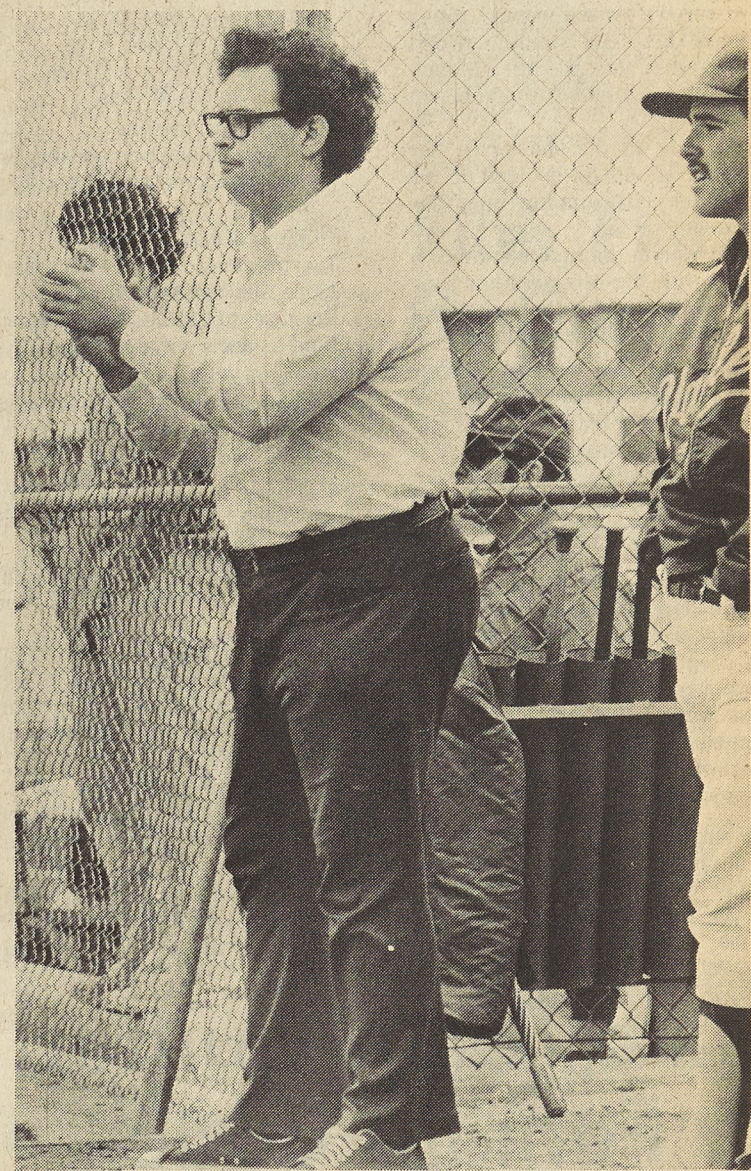
Klein got his start as a team manager in the tenth grade at Fairfax High School.

"It really is quite ironic how I got my start," explained Klein. "I was having lunch with my friend who was basketball manager of the Fairfax basketball team. Suddenly the basketball coach came up to him and began talking about the team. It sounded interesting so I decided to give managing a shot."

After graduation from Fairfax last June, Klein asked his high school coach where there was a good opportunity to get involved with the athletic department. Valley College was suggested and his coach contacted football coach John Becker. Arrangements were made, and Klein started with the football team at the end of June.

"I often get frustrated with all the different personalities I have to contend with," said Klein. "The athletes treat me well. I've had a few problems but you have to expect that, so I just accept it as part of the job."

Klein continued, "Although they could, the coaches don't take advantage of me. It was a little different in past years but Fairfax coaches Howard Reisbord, Robin Paulson and Darryl Turner got me to stick with it. I feel as though I've always been appreciated."



WHETHER CHEERING VALLEY ON (above) or taking care of his many duties (left), Harold Klein displays the dedication and hard working attitude which puts him in demand of every coach on campus.

Valley Star Photos by Pat Bower

Klein is a person who is never satisfied with the job he does, always striving to be that much better. He enjoys doing the best job he is capable of doing and through all the hard work and long hours doesn't let anything get him down.

Following another year at Valley, Klein hopes to go on to a four-year university (preferably San Diego State or UCLA) and continue to manage there. He someday hopes to go into coaching, training or be employed as an equipment manager.

"It is a tough job with a lot of responsibilities," said Klein picking his words carefully. "But I love sports that much that I have to be involved somehow. If they asked me I'd probably do it for free."

A tall statement for some, but not for a dedicated person the likes of Harold Klein.

UP AND OVER—Monarch high jumper Scott Bane shows the form which has propelled him to victory in Valley College track competition during the 1976 season.

Valley Star Photo by Jennifer Gardiner

NEED \$2,000

Netmen Seek Funds For Trip to Tourney

By STEVE TULLY
Staff Writer

Money may be the root of all evil but it is most certainly the foundation of amateur athletics. For Valley's head volleyball coach, Rick Beress and his team that truth has never been more evident.

Although Monarch netters have successfully knocked off the defending state champion Long Beach City College Vikings and are well on their way to a conference title, problems alien to the rigors of competition persist.

Due to their impressive record of three USVBA tournament victories the Monarchs have earned themselves a spot in the national championships held at Kellogg Community College in Michigan. However, unless Valley finance of-

ficials agree to allocate the funds necessary for the trip, the squad will be forced to decline the offer.

Since the invitation arrived after the athletic budget was already submitted, Beress had no way of anticipating the added expenditure. This week the coach will plead his case before the ASO but as of now his hopes may be termed, at best, dim.

The total expenses for such a trip would come to about \$2,000. The entire volleyball budget in 1976 is only \$1,000.

The price of competition is, of course, costly. Some might even call it extravagant. But these young men, who have worked so long and tortuously for the ultimate goal of a chance at the national championship, might call it something else—like well deserved.

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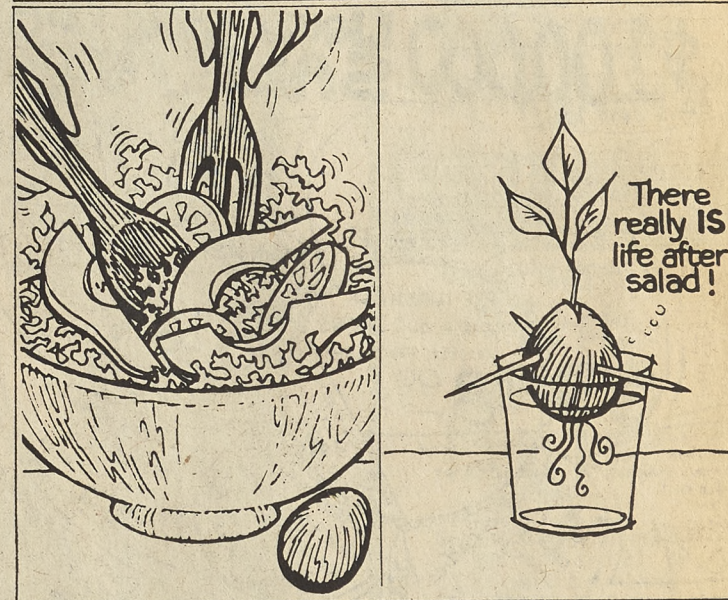
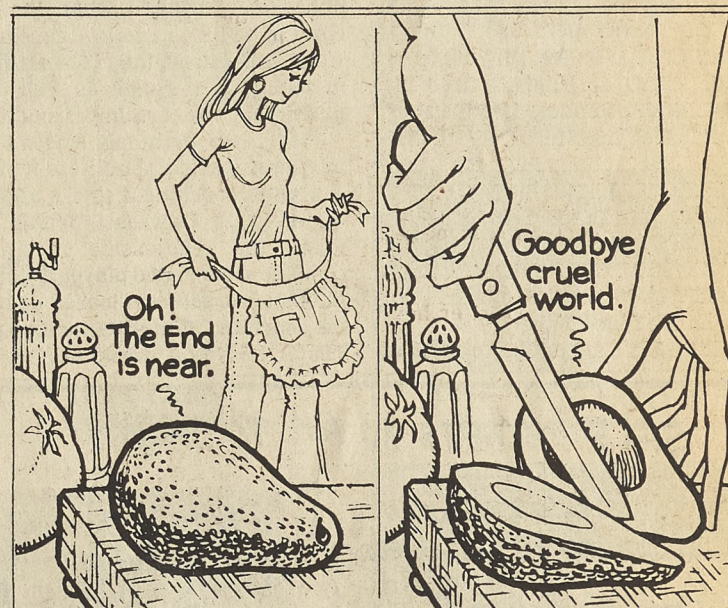
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Restroom Brings Fame to Student

By ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Feature Editor

If it weren't for bathrooms, many plumbers and tile manufacturers would be out of jobs and Mitzi Mogul, Valley College student, would be out of \$100.

For it was in the shower at her home that Ms Mogul decided on the lyrics to her prize-winning song "The Open Door."

And it was in the men's bathroom at Hillel that she recorded her song with the lights off; the only light coming from Sabbath candles.

In the bathroom because, "Have you ever sung in the shower? The acoustics are great," Ms Mogul explained. "There is no furniture to absorb the sound."

Why in the dark? When the light switch goes on, the fan, a noisy one, goes on too.

And the men's and not the women's restroom because the latter has no electrical outlets.

Ms Mogul entered a nation-wide contest sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Contestants of college to high school age were to write a song telling the Jews part in the Bicentennial.

Remembering the stories of immigration her maternal grandfather told her, Ms Mogul composed her song the way she believes it really was. 140 The following verses from

"The Open Door" explain her feelings for American Jews.

I recall when I was young,
And sat on grandpa's knee,
And he would tell me stories,
Of lands across the sea.

He sailed for America

And though alone he made the trip,
He knew grandma would be waiting there
When he got off the ship.

Together they'd rebuild their life
Alone with thousands more,
Because the statue in the harbor
Held its arms out to the poor

"Overcome," he said,
And there was pride within his voice,
America had always been
His first and only choice.

She entered her song last January and on March 8, her telephone rang at 7 a.m.

Like most people, her first thought was, "Who in the world could that be at this hour?"

Ecitedly, her sister explained that it was long distance from New York. Ms Mogul knew then that she had won among the thousands of students that may have entered.

Along with the lyrics and music, she had sent a tape which the Board will play at a biennial convention in New Orleans.

It will probably be the best birthday present she will ever receive for on the day her tape will be played she



BEFORE A GROUP OF HILLEL MEMBERS, Mitzi Mogul plays her prize-winning song "The Open Door," dealing with the part Jews played in the Bicentennial. The contest was sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Valley Star Photo by Sam Warner

finds a producer and gets her financing.

Maybe the next time Ms Mogul is showering she will decide who her producer will be and how she can win another contest to finance her recording.

will celebrate her 19th birthday.

Eventually, Ms Mogul plans to record her song and sell the sheet music written for guitar.

Valley College Richard Mandel and Steve Cooperman, her engineers, will help her record again when she

Four Month Campaign Ends

Law Aids Offenders

By CHARLIE SAYLES
Staff Writer

(This is the third of a three part series)

"The one thing that meant the most to me was that I proved that one person really can get something done."

The words were Linda Bawcom's. She had just completed a four-month campaign that had ended in success. Her goal to see ex-offenders hired by the district became a reality at the last Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees regular meeting.

It wasn't long ago the LACCD included in its hiring policies stipulations against those who had been arrested. Jeanne Pons in the financial aids office brought this to the attention of history professor Sylvia Lubow who felt the stipulation should have been levied against those convicted of crimes, not arrested.

"They were presumed guilty without being found guilty," Lubow said. "They weren't being given due process of law. I called the American Civil Liberties Union and they told me it was absolutely illegal. I asked them to write a letter to the district to inform them of the illegality."

At the same time, Dr. Arnold Fletcher, president of the American Federation of Teachers College Guild, became interested in the

subject and brought that policy to the attention of the district.

"They didn't even know that policy had remained in the rules," Dr. Fletcher said. "The director of staff relations was surprised it was still on the books."

The process of changing the applications from arrests to convictions was finally updated in the Placement Office last month.

It was early December. Linda Bawcom stood before Executive Council and tongue-lashed the state laws on victimless crimes. She soon learned a bill had passed the legislature granting the community colleges the authority to hire ex-offenders. The law, however, did not mandate this.

Bawcom then started working on having the district employ the ex-offenders they now had the authority to employ. She then returned to council and gained their support in her campaign.

Dan Means, director of staff relations for the district, explained that his office had reviewed the law giving the district this authority, and that the current district practices were not in violation of the law. Means also said it had been the district's policy to hire ex-offenders when it had been requested by the president of a college.

"It would have to have been done with very few," said Dr. Alice

Thurston, president of Valley College. "It would be difficult to make it work with a large volume. Mr. Means suggested we discuss each case individually with him. If you have two people who have committed the same crime, they may represent different risks."

However, Dr. Thurston still upheld the principle.

"I feel strongly that they should get every possible chance to get back on their feet," she said while cautioning about the need to "prevent recurrences of the crime."

"We'd have to go back to the problems in the prison system," she explained. "It doesn't rehabilitate them. It often teaches them new techniques. We'd have to look at the rate of repetition."

With support of council, Bawcom made her presentation to the Board of Trustees when they met at Valley College for a Committee of the Whole in February. It was suggested at that time she gain the support of the California Community College Student Government Association Area IV.

Area IV gave their support, as did the Valley Star. Mel Swint, president of Area IV and student representative to the Board of Trustees brought forth the recommendation, and it was acted upon by the Reimer.

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 3)

Male Team Guided By Female Coach

By RAY RICHMOND
Assoc. Sports Editor

She isn't the team's mascot. She's not one of the cheerleaders.

What Karen Dawson is, is the coach of the men's tennis team, and the first female coach of a men's intercollegiate team at Valley in the school's history.

"Other teams can't believe that I am our coach," says Dawson. "They get on me a little, asking me if I'm the mascot or a groupie, but it's all in fun."

One thing Dawson has done in her first year as coach is put together a winning squad. They defeated Santa Ana in their season opener Feb. 13, 5-4. After losing to Golden West and Rio Hondo by identical 6-3 scores, the netmen walloped L.A. Trade Tech, 9-0, and beat Pasadena Feb. 25 in the conference opener, 6-3. They've lost their last few matches, but that doesn't faze Dawson.

"We've really been doing well," Dawson said. "Our squad has a lot of depth despite their inexperience (only one returning letterman from last season), and we should go far in conference play."

Karen was born and raised in the Valley, playing tennis for as long as she can remember. She came to Valley College in 1968, playing tennis under coach Al Hunt (retired last year). After attending LAVC for two years, she transferred to UCLA, where she competed for their women's racquet team.

Dawson graduated from UCLA just this year, receiving her BA degree. She stayed at UCLA longer than the normal two years so she could compete on the team longer.

The Valley coaching job opened up

to her after coach Hunt's retirement last spring.

"I wasn't really that interested in the men's coaching job at first," she admitted, "but coach Hunt wanted me for the job. He thought I would be the best person for the position, since I'm fairly close to some of the players, and because of my knowledge of the game."

When Dawson isn't coaching tennis nowadays, she's playing, and playing sensationally. She is presently ranked seventh in the Southern California Women's Division, which means she is the seventh best woman player in all of Southern California. To keep her ranking, she must compete in the Southern Cal Sectionals, and three other various tournaments throughout the year.

If it hasn't already been apparent, Karen admits that she is dedicated her life TOTALLY to tennis.

"I've played just about every sport there is to play, but lately all I have been able to compete in is tennis. I'm not complaining. It's just that tennis takes up the majority of my time. I have very little time for hobbies."

Dawson didn't accept the coaching position because she is a women's libber or anything like that. She isn't close to being an egotist. She simply wanted the opportunity to be involved in tennis as a coach as well as a player, and she certainly is qualified.

"My team definitely doesn't see anything upsetting or different about a woman coaching a men's athletic team," said Dawson. "Within our team, the relationship is simply coach to player, and player to coach. In other words, I am looked upon as the coach, and I am treated like one. That's the way it should be."

Loved Ones, Dr. Pepper, and Cameras

By ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Feature Editor

On the latest Raskoff field trip, the most important requirement was to bring your loved one.

That's what many of his geography students did last Saturday as the group journeyed to Zuma Beach and Point Dume through Old Topanga Canyon.

Embarking by charter bus from the college at 9:30 a.m. the group began the unusual and magical field trip with Raskoff at the mike.

Before leaving, Raskoff reminds the class that many stops will be made to take photographs. Just then, Sister Ruth Broumas, one of the students, remembers that she has no film.

The first stop was made at a Woodland Hills camera shop where the class studied camera cases and the like.

Moving on, the group traveled another five minutes to its second stop, Alpha Beta, to use restrooms and purchase food. For Raskoff it meant more Dr. Pepper, his favorite beverage.

Traveling on Old Topanga Canyon, the class stopped to view layered rock formations and take panoramic shots of the Valley.

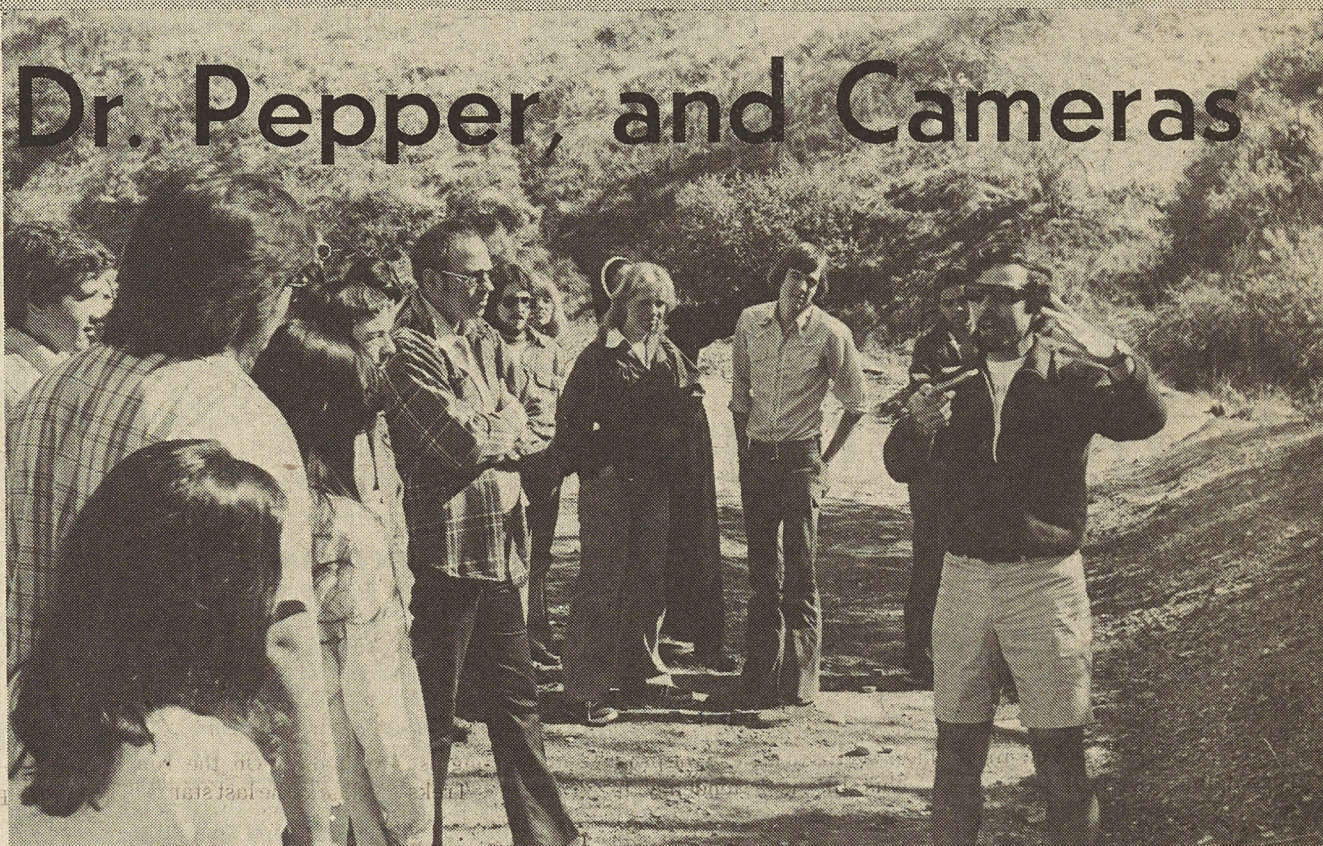
At the next stop, fossils from a mountainside that once was a sea shore were gathered. As Raskoff explains that it is illegal to take away natural earth formations, the students' heads slowly turn to view the policeman on the other side of the road.

Back on the bus again, the class is feeling ready for more food and Dr. Pepper.

The journey ended at Point Dume where a volcano once erupted and left a picturesque mountainside. After viewing the volcanic formations the class moved on to study sea worms, mussels, and crabs.

Sister Ruth was cautiously warned by two young men that just to the left of the rocks where the sea anemones grew was a nude beach.

"There's sin on the other side, Sister," they said. She replied, "Don't worry, I'm not going that far!" just as two boys passed by whispering, "For shame, for shame."



RICHARD RASKOFF, associate professor of geography, discusses layered rock formations

with Geography 1 students on field trip.

Valley Star Photo by Anne Geyer

Now the trip had ended and it was time for one of Raskoff's famous group shots. As the class assembled on the beach and he pressed the ten-second delay button on his tripod-mounted camera, he dashed to the front row of the group and lay down in time to hear the click of the camera.

The best laugh of the day may have been when Art, the bus driver, attempted to back the bus out of the narrow, lengthy parking lot.

He decided that it wouldn't work and pulled forward again to turn the bus around at what one might consider high-speed.

As a young boy watched from a seat in his trailer, Art swung the front of the bus around so that the vehicles practically touched noses. The youngster opened his mouth and literally stared for what seemed like hours. His expression was so comical that the whole bus broke into laughter at the sight of him.

When the class returned to the campus it was hard to tell if they really wanted the day to end.

They will wait in anticipation for the next Raskoff trip during Easter Vacation to Death Valley.

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Producer Forced To Inventiveness

By LARRY MCMAHON
Staff Writer

What are multi-millionaires like Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis eating for supper these days? According to Bob Henry, noted television producer-director, the answer is corned-beef on rye.

Giving a talk to Valley's Broadcasting 1 class last week Henry spoke on the secrets of success.

Henry started his directing career with "The Nat (King) Cole Show" in 1957. In the early days of television, without money, he was forced into inventiveness. He took extra initiative by writing the scripts and directing the show. Because of his hard work, the show time was extended from 15 minutes in March to one half hour by June of the same year. This is significant since the American public's attitude toward Black people wasn't as congenial then as it is today.

Perry Como, Dinah Shore, Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin, Roy Rogers,

and a host of others have worked under the direction of Henry. He has seen many successful careers come into focus.

Speaking with authority, Henry says, "When opportunity knocks, don't hesitate to take advantage." He stressed the value of experience. "Even if the opportunity grasped turns out not to be what you expected, the experience gained is always valuable."

Henry spoke of his job as an assistant producer in the Fall of '50. At the time he was working on "The Colgate Comedy Hour" with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. "I noticed the rough job these guys had. With the precarious nature of their work and intense demands made on them, they would often only have time to eat a corned-beef sandwich for supper. I saw them working very hard to attain their high level of success," said Henry.

"One must develop a capacity to hold on in the face of adversity and discouragement. Though life is filled with trials and tribulations a person must never give up. To throw in the towel accomplishes nothing. But to face the trials brings added strength when the battle is won," stressed Henry.

When asked if life was like a battle with yourself where you come out the winner, Henry replied, "Yes. It is easy to get discouraged. The despair brought one's self has its origins with lack of self esteem, confidence, guts, whatever you want to call it. It is important to have perseverance. This may sound corny, but it is true. To become successful, the formula is still 99 percent perspiration and one percent inspiration."

Henry expressed enthusiasm with what he sees for the future. He concluded with a statement saying life is a continual growing process. "I still don't know what I want to be when I grow up," laughed Henry.



WORKING RAW EARTHEN MATERIALS with her bare hands, feeling the cold substance intertwine between her fingers is student Gretchen Hoffstad. She is among many art students learning to create beauty under the instruction of Dale Fulkerson, associate professor of art.

Valley Star Photo by Tom Jagoe

Artists Create Beauty With Forms of Clay

By KATSUKO TAKEDO
Staff Writer

People always need relaxation to be released from any pressure or anxiety, and probably by chance they find fun or interest in doing something by hand.

Ceramics can satisfy all their desires more than they expect.

"Ceramics is learning how to look at the world and see beauty in it and make beauty out of your world," Dale Fulkerson, associate professor of art at Valley College says. "And I love teaching ceramics because I can see ideas take shape very quickly and I feel I've achieved something when students come out with great pottery or sculptures."

Fulkerson's classes include showing films referring to all ceramics skills and potteries from other countries as well as lecturing on just what clay and glaze is. The more you know of clay's characteristics and chemical reactions, the better you can master it and get a greater satisfaction from your works, explains Fulkerson.

However, the most attractive point in

ceramics is anyone can enjoy and feel addicted even if they are not experienced. A housewife in her third semester of ceramics says, "It's really fun. I feel I'm learning new skills and I keep getting ideas. It's never ending. It envelopes all my lifetime."

Once students are captivated by the potential creativity of clay, they don't mind spending extra time after class.

A business major, one of the four helpers for Fulkerson, took ceramics just for a requirement, but now he works to fire, load, unload, and do miscellaneous business, saying that ceramics is the greatest invention man ever made.

Different people have different ideas and reasons for being in this class. A child development major whose husband is an artist thinks that expressing herself in the process of throwing is relevant to other artists. A liberal arts major hoping to become a teacher admits she meets many nice people in ceramics and feels playing with clay is helpful in therapy methods used for children.

An art major with five years' background in ceramics wants to become a ceramicist. She feels the use of raw earthen materials with her bare hand is the best way to express one's artistic ability.

Because anybody can have fun, relax, and enjoy ceramics, besides being able to take something home, ceramics classes have become ex-

tremely popular, causing anxieties with Fulkerson's need to maintain a maximum of 25 students per class.

Fulkerson's philosophy on art is training students to be visual gourmets learning how to use the eyes, and he does help them tremendously.

Fifes, Flutes Re-Crete Colonial Era

Tunes composed during the American Revolution will be performed by the Wind Ensemble today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

One of the popular songs, "Chester," was sung throughout the colonies, and later sung around campfires of the Continental Army and played by fifers on the march during the American Revolutionary War.

The lyrics and melody, composed by William Billings in the 1770's expressed the burning desires for freedom and sustained the hopes of the colonists during the Revolution.

The program will be directed by Irvin Pope.

Art Focuses On Ghettos

Jamaa II and ASO are sponsoring a program entitled, "Black Kaleidoscope," March 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

The keynote speaker at 9 a.m. will be ex-professional football player, now professional artist, Ernie Barnes. His portfolio entitled, "Beauty of the Ghetto," will be displayed in Monarch Hall. The pictures are an attempt to focus on some of the beautiful things present within all ghettos.

Barnes will be speaking on education with emphasis on the lack of recognition given to informal forms of education.

Discussions and a small rap session will follow the program. All students are welcome.

Art Exhibit Opens Soon

The upcoming exhibit at the Valley Art Gallery, beginning on March 23, will display works by evening students.

According to June Harwood, gallery director, the exhibit will cover a myriad of techniques including design, painting, advertising, drawing, printmaking, sculpture, jewelry, and crafts.

Student works are selected by Valley art teachers and represent a year in review of evening student creations.

The display will remain open until April 18.

The gallery is open Monday through Thursday, from noon to 3 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

Third Golden Earring Effort Provides Few Good Moments

By NEIL CITRIN
Staff Writer

About a year-and-a-half ago, Golden Earring was one of the more promising bands with the smash single, "Radar Love," off their first LP, "Moontan."

They have just released their third album, "To the Hilt," and it is difficult to understand how a group could change so radically in such a short time.

"Why me?" and "Sleepwalking" are the only songs of any real note. The first deals with a loser who thinks he had finally broken his bad luck, only to lose again.

Lyric construction is good and the music is almost perfect. The effect of the song is ruined, however, by the annoying background vocals from the rest of the band, sounding like the off-key warbling of a dying quail.

"Sleepwalking" leads off the second side and is perhaps the best song

(if there can be a 'best' on this LP). It comes the closest to catching the band's spirit, shown on the first LP.

What the main problem, "Earring," seems to have in the production of this LP, is a tendency to rush through the first three-fourths of the stanzas, filling the space in between with what can only be described as directionless, pointless music.

Unfortunately, the band deemed it necessary to leave out the flute of lead singer Barry Hay, which made the first album such a dynamic work featuring such powerful cuts as "Are You Receiving Me?" and "Big Tree, Blue Sky," as well as "Radar Love."

Mercer's sax is featured on "Latin Lightnin'," which deals with a callous Don Juan performer interested only in the money he makes off his fans.

However, this does not help as the

song is pure deception. The attempt to put across a Latin influence, including the word, "arrribd," fails completely.

The only other song worth mentioning is "Nomad." "On the run 'Stat Treks'," a line in the last stanza, sets the mood of the song.

While there are, admittedly, some interesting parts to the album, it lacks interest.

Golden Earring would be wise to make greater use of Hay's talents on flute, and George Kooyman on guitar, if they intend to continue their long instrumental breaks. Otherwise, their albums will not be selling very well.

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STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Petition Circulated

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)
March 29 when they hope to have more than 1,000 signatures.

"We are not guaranteeing parking spaces," said Cicotti. "We are trying to alleviate part of the problem."

A meeting to discuss the proposal between Donald H. Brunet, dean of administrative services, Cicotti, Smith, and William Provance, LACCD business manager, has been postponed until it can be determined whether there is student support for the proposal.

Cicotti estimates the initial cost of installing gates at \$70,000. Under state law this money, which would be paid to the district by way of a five-year lease, on the lots, would be returned with interest to the students at the end of the lease.

A new lease would then be negotiated with the district which could cost as little as a dollar a month, explained Cicotti.

If student support is received and there are no complications at the district level, Cicotti believes the gates could be installed in time for fall classes in September.

Installation of parking gates is not a new proposal at Valley. As early as December 1970 ASO had considered it.

In 1972 the cost of installing 17 card and coin operated gates was estimated to be between \$27,000 and \$30,000. In December 1972 council allocated \$35,000 for a special Parking Control Equipment Fund.

In 1973 the proposal stalled at the district level when it was delayed until a feasibility study could be made for implementation of the plan at all community colleges.

When no response was received by the end of the year the money set aside was returned to the general fund.

By October 1974 the estimated cost had risen to \$56,000.

In January 1975 Cicotti resubmitted the proposed lease which would have taken effect in July 1975. "The district business manager delayed the proposal," said Cicotti.

After replies to several district questions were deemed insufficient and prohibitive costs stopped a survey of the parking lot by a professional company, the proposal was put aside until this semester.

With a new president, Dr. Alice Thurston, and a situation at night which is becoming rapidly unworkable, Cicotti and council decided the time had come to reactivate the proposal.

Cicotti, who has spent a great deal of time over the years on this proposal, believes there is a chance that the district will approve the proposal.

Should the district turn down the proposal or the petition drive fail to gather the needed endorsement, Cicotti said it would be another year before something could be tried again.

Talk...

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

Approximately 800 district employees are expected to attend and faculty who will be present were instructed by Dr. Alice Thurston, Valley College president, to dismiss their classes for the day.

Last week Star mistakenly published Sammy Kaye's new songwriting class was good for credit. It is not. We regret any inconvenience it may have caused.

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Clubs

Persian Student Views America

The Public Relations Club will be ushering the Bicentennial Forum on Thursday, March 25, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Fred Mashion, club member from Persia, will be speaking on his version of "The American Dream."

Think Snow

Free skiing lessons will be offered to Ski Lion members on March 20 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the quad area.

Upcoming activities include a weekend in Wrightwood on March 26-28, (Carpools are being formed. Members only. The cost is \$5.)

Recreation and Leisure

The Recreation and Leisure Club meets today at 11 a.m. in CC 208.

Cultural Show

A four week membership drive will be launched next Tuesday by the Black student club, Jamaa II. The group will be holding a cultural show and scholarship dance on Friday, April 9, in Monarch Hall. The show is to be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and the dance from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Club meetings are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in CC 212.

Faith Without Prejudice

The second in the series, "Faith Without Prejudice," will be addressed by Presbyterian Minister Malcolm Lovell next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in FL 113. The topic, "The Two Covenants: Sinai and Calvary," deals with the concepts Jews and Christians have about one another. The series, sponsored by Eta Beta Rho, is free and open to the public.

Israeli Dance Taught

The International Rendezvous Folk Dance Club will feature David Kamenow teaching the Israeli Dance, "Debka Oud" next Saturday at the Field House. Instructions are held from 8-9 p.m. and dancing by request follows from 9-11 p.m. Admission is \$1. For information call 994-3698.

Slide Show

"Hillel Slide Show" by photographer Richard Mandel, will be shown Thursday, March 25, at 11 a.m. in FL 111. The show features students in action at various club activities.

"Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob" and the rest of the Hillel Torah Study Group meets each Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Rabbi Jerry Goldstein's study at Hillel. New students to the group are always welcome.

Ex-Cons' Hiring Ban Eased

(Continued from Pg. 6, Col. 7)

One person who has displayed interest in ex-offenders is Billy Reed, Valley College counselor. Reed has planted the roots of a new program on campus for ex-offenders.

"It is for ex-offenders," Reed said, "helping them adjust and adapt to the community colleges. I give them guidance as if I were counseling any other student."

Reed measures the success of the program by the units the students complete. So far, feels Reed, the behavior of the students on campus has been excellent.

"We know there are more ex-offenders on campus," said Reed. "Some don't want to be identified as such, and if they can get by like that, it is easier for them. We won't deny anyone. We will accept anybody who wants help."

The program won't be in full swing until next September, and it is Reed's background as a probation officer that has helped kick the program off.

"I've been going to different institutions," he said, "it is like a recruiting program. I knew the people who could help me. You have to get out there yourself. Nothing has been written on the program so

people don't know much about it. But I contacted people who could help me, community organizations and agencies, and Lydia Jackson from the Los Angeles Community Parks and Recreation has been a big help."

Reiner presented the motion that passed the Trustees unanimously eliminating regards to arrest and conviction records in the hiring of student workers.

"I'll have to keep up with it," said Bawcom, "to double check when and how the policy is written."

But for the most part, her work has been completed.

District Appeals State Decision

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)
such as art workshops and choir practice rooms which can not be met with existing buildings.

Brunet also supplied statistical comparisons between past projected enrollment and actual enrollment figures.

"We are using history to prove to them that there will be a continued favorable growth," said Shannon.

While both Brunet and Shannon feel their supplemental information speaks for itself, they are unsure whether the state will reconsider their decision.

Shannon believes he should know by the middle of next week.

Should the state refuse to reconsider, Brunet said the present time schedule would be set back at least

one year until the program could be resubmitted.

Working drawings of the Center are slated to be made during the '76-'77 fiscal year, with construction taking place during the '77-'79 period.

Faculty and community advisory committees, who have been working since early this year, will continue with their present objective of having a "word picture" for the architect by June 15.

CLUB NEWS

Recognized clubs on Valley's campus are invited to include their club activities, on or off campus but restricted to the general locale, in the Valley Star.

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INDEX

Abalone Beads
Alphabet Beads
Bamboo Beads
Barretts
Bells
Brooches
Buckles
Cameos
Chains
Chokers
Coral
Crosses
Drop Beads
Earring Hoops
Ear Wires
Filigree
Findings
Glass Beads

Jewels
Key Chains
Leather Strips
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Macrame Cord
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The SR-50A performs all classical slide-rule calculations—roots, powers, reciprocals, factorials, common and natural logarithms and their inverses, trigonometric (sin, cos, tan) and hyperbolic (sinh, cosh, tanh) functions and their inverses—all in full-floating decimal point or in scientific notation. The versatile electronic memory allows data to be stored and retrieved or added to memory...\$79.95*.

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